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The following is the complete text of the report submitted to the Board of Regents by the Fact-finding Committee.
To the Board of Regents of the University of Omaha:

This is the report of the Fact-finding Committee composed of representatives of the Board of Regents, Faculty, Administration, Students, and Alumni, instituted to inquire into the circumstances and conditions leading to the "student strike" of February 23-27, 1942, inclusive. The committee herewith respectfully presents its report.

The committee finds that the material presented to President Rowland Haynes in the letter of the Student Board of February 23, 1942, contained a number of statements which were not substantiated by the evidence. The committee declares that it is undesirable that institutions of higher learning should be subjected to strikes, walk-outs, and other acts of moral violence to secure changes in policy or personnel.

The committee wishes to state that it believes the president has diligently sought to further the interests of the University and the welfare of its students. This committee does not believe that the solution of the problems presented suggests the resignation of the president and it is of the opinion that Mr. Haynes will gladly cooperate in the solution of any problem which will further the University's best interests, facilitate adequate administration and insure harmony.

Athletics From the testimony presented it appears:

1. Active participation in the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was discontinued by action of the Board of Regents on February 20 following prior consideration by the Athletic Commission of the Board of Regents which had considered this action for not less than a month. The Director of Athletics, the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, and the Football Coach were not consulted jointly or severally upon this particular issue earlier than February 5. Each of the latter named officials expressed to the committee the opinion that intercollegiate competition within the North Central Intercollegiate Conference could have been maintained within the revenues anticipated.

2. Members of the Department of Physical Education for Men were removed from positions of responsibility and authority without being formally notified of their change in status.

3. The Faculty Athletic Committee has not met formally since September 30, 1940, but all subsequent game contracts had been initiated by all members of the committee in September, 1941.

4. The statement to the effect that President Haynes and Dean Bradfield were the instigators of the so-called dismissal revolt against

Sed Hartman were found to be untrue and unsupported. Positive evidence to the contrary was presented.

This department has had a most unhappy time in recent years. The personnel is deserving of a better experience and it should be the determination of all authorities to join in a sincere effort to bring about a permanent and early correction. The lack of adequate facilities for a broad and effective physical education program was apparent.

Faculty In the consideration of matters pertaining to the faculty it was found that there exists a degree of dissatisfaction because of policies of tenure and delegation and division of authority. The facts presented warrant a careful and earnest study by those involved.

A definite statement of tenure has been made by President Haynes but this policy has not been followed in every instance.

There is an absence of acknowledged machinery for mutual consultation among faculty, administration and regents.

The personnel policy of the Board of Regents of the University of Omaha has been announced by the chairman of the Faculty Relations Committee of the Board of Regents: "When necessary to reduce the staff due to reduction either in attendance or finances, the policy is, that this reduction shall be made in such a manner that, in the opinion of the Board and those interested, it will cause the least disturbance in the affairs of the University."

Finances The financial policy of the University has been outlined by the Chairman of the Board of Regents as follows:

"The policy of the board in regard to finances has been to keep the budget balanced because we have no right under the law to create indebtedness, and we are limited to a one-mill levy. We believe that a reserve should be set aside every year for expansion and improvement. Sometime ago this was set at \$50,000.00 per year. Because of declining income last year we set aside only \$25,000.00. It has been and will continue to be our policy not to use for operating expense, funds received as gifts. The present policy of the board (without formal action) is to make reductions and adjustments without over-all percentage reduction of salaries."

Questions of finance, since they are largely issues of policy, and in view of the above statement by the Chairman of the Board, are respectfully left to the Board of Regents.

United effort on the part of everyone, students, faculty, administration, regents, alumni, and parents, will make the University of Omaha an institution in which every citizen will find increasing pride.

Tyrrell, Knapp tie in election; run-off balloting will decide senior prexy

Council by-law makes co-presidents unlawful

After much discussion yesterday morning in a special meeting of the student council as to why it couldn't happen here, the council herewith announces the following election returns.

Balloting for senior class president ended in a tie between Bob Knapp, Theta Phi Delta, and John Tyrrell, Independent. Student



Tyrrell Knapp. council rules decree that a run-off election must take place to break the tie, it was announced by Council officials this morning.

Are no strangers

The unique feature of this announcement lies in the fact that the two candidates had been working together on a twenty-four hour basis for the past two weeks. Both were members of the fact-finding committee which has just finished its investigation, and are also members of the student council.

The remaining offices were divided between two sororities, two fraternities, and Independents.

Marjorie Dustin, Sigma Chi Omicron, was elected vice-president of the freshmen class. Student council representatives chosen by the freshmen were Blondie Coon and Sam Cooper, both Independent.

Sophomores elected Dorothy Brasse, Sigma Chi Omicron, vice-president and Phyll Iverson, Independent, as secretary-treasurer. Chosen as student council members were LeRoy Canfield, Independent, and Bruce Moredick, Theta Phi Delta.

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Victory book campaign nets 6,000 volumes

Dr. Robert F. Lane, chairman of the recent USO Victory book campaign, announced today that 6,000 books had been sent to Fort Riley, Kansas, where they will be distributed to army camps. Army trucks took the books from the Omaha Public library to Fort Riley.

Also announced this week by the library staff was the addition to the University library of three hundred books from the Marion Tyler O'Connor library.

WAAers leave April 2 for conv. at Wellesley Mass

Thirty-six students from the University and seven other regional colleges will attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Women's Athletic Association at Wellesley College, Massachusetts on April 8-14.

The schools which will be represented in the specially chartered bus are Nebraska Wesleyan, Morningside, Macalester, University of Iowa, University of South Dakota, Colorado State College, University of Nebraska, and University of Omaha.

At the last annual convention of W.A.A. the University had more delegates than any other attending schools. It is expected that this may also happen this year according to Miss Diamond, director of women's physical education.

The group leaves Omaha April 2 and will return April 14. Stop-offs will be made at Niagara Falls, Columbia University, Grand Central Station, Arlington Cemetery, and the White House.

Schmoller bequest of \$10,000 makes two scholarships

A \$10,000 check was given to Harry Byrne, secretary of the Board of Regents, Wednesday as a bequest from the estate of the late W. H. Schmoller.



The money will be invested in defense bonds and the revenue to provide two scholarships in the music department. It is believed that this was the wish of the late Mr. Schmoller.

The will had been contested and was denied probate, but the bequest to the University was paid through an agreement among the heirs.

Vacation Scheduled

Although the semester has been shortened spring vacation will begin as scheduled on March 26 and extend to April 6.

Phi Deltas hold formal at Chermot tonight

Phi Delta Psi's annual formal will be held tonight at the Chermot ballroom with music by Gary. All faculty members have been invited and Miss Ruth Diamond, Dr. and Mrs. William K. Noyce, and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Harris are to be guests.

Mary Anne Crowley is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Ruth Lake and Mary Ellen Bowles.

March 20 is the date set for Kappa Psi Delta's formal, also at the Chermot. Barbara Crane is chairman for the event and assisting her are Norma Untch and Eula Friend, Jack Ross's orchestra will play.

Fact finders submit investigation report

Debaters place third at St. Paul tourney

Competing in the Northwest Tournament in St. Paul, Minnesota, Omaha University teams consisting of Margaret Rundell, Marcia Finer, Faye Graves and Shirley Chizek, finished in a tie for third place with Minot, Nebraska Wesleyan taking first place.

The team was in St. Paul from Tuesday, March 2nd to Thursday, March 4th. The subject debated was "A Federation of Democracies based on the Roosevelt-Churchill Eight Points."

Yesterday, Margaret Rundell, Marcia Finer, Leroy Canfield, Ray Simon, Alice Egner, and Roseanne Hudson left for Lincoln, Nebraska, where they are taking part in the state tournament. Dr. Dayton E. Heckman is accompanying them.

This is the best showing that University debaters have ever made in the St. Paul tourney; one of the toughest on the schedule.

Vachal chosen 'Joe College IV' at Vice

Walt Vachal was announced as Joe College IV at the annual Feather's Vice-Versa in the auditorium Friday, March 6. He was presented with a gold key chain by Etta Soiref, president of Feathers.

Vachal is a business major, a member of Phi Sigma Phi, Board of Student Publications, the "O" Club and a regular member of the basketball team. He scored third highest in the number of points made during the basketball season.

Bob Knapp's orchestra played at the dance, which about 120 couples attended. Frances Blanchard was chairman of the affair. Diana Hoogstraet, Mary Heumann, and Barbara Glotfelty assisted her.

Corrective measures seem indicated

Following six days of intensive study, the Fact-finding Committee Tuesday morning submitted its report to the Board of Regents. The report covered causes of friction behind the student strike of two weeks before.

At an eight-hour Thursday meeting, March 5, faculty opposition against "trade school" trends was voiced by witnesses. Dean Edgar Holt said that he "felt very definitely that Omaha university shouldn't be a trade school."

Drs. Heckman and Taylor suggested that "much faculty friction arose from holding faculty control directly under the president instead of through college and department heads."

Tells of "40" letters

W. Dale Clark told the board he had received more than "40 unsolicited letters from the staff supporting President Haynes and his program." At the next meeting he refused to divulge the names "without the permission of the signers." Heckman asserted that the "unsolicited letters" were neither unsolicited nor letters.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday meetings were devoted to the drafting of the report, submitted Tuesday morning. The report was unanimously accepted by the board of inquiry after student members had demurred unsuccessfully against the section relating to Haynes and a proposal to question the president had been rejected.

"All not serene"

Completing the discussion on the bill of student grievances Dale Clark, chairman of the regents, said: "I have learned many things so far, some of which need corrective action by regents. Obviously

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The report

of the Fact-finding Committee submitted last Tuesday represents, as must the reports of all divided groups, a series of compromises. There can be no disputing the fact that there were as divergent groups on that committee as could be found in any possible combination of human beings.

But to us, compromising means compromising, not yielding. And while the students' bill of particulars was not substantiated in some respects, it was substantiated in others. Spokesmen for the Student Board commented that the main objective, that of an investigation, was achieved. The investigation was carried out as diligently as possible by a body not possessed of the power of subpoena.

We believe that it is no misstatement to assert that no one will be unwilling to correct his belief where rumors and unfounded beliefs, previously accepted as truth, have been revealed by the true statement of facts.

In the light of this statement, it is apparent that we, as well as others, must be willing to adopt the facts as they have been presented and, from that basis, to urge and work for the remedy of all existing problems.

We believe that it is quite significant that the findings of the committee clearly demonstrate that there was some cause for the discontent which led, two weeks ago, to the student protest movement. It is also quite significant that maladjustments in the athletic department which was the crystallizing point around which the student movement centered, were clearly revealed.

Statements of the chairman of the Board, printed in the newspapers, indicated, however, that some matters will be subjected to very close scrutiny. There is one point on which we would like to be specific.

Regardless of whether one single change is made at the present time we hold that the student strike has been an outstanding success. We further maintain that it is, to our knowledge, the only student strike in the country that has been so successful.

From the long run point of view, we assert that there are intangible results which far outweigh any immediate concessions that may be made. For example, it is clear that popular interest in the University has reached a peak far above any previous level. Public opinion is and shall always be an excellent weapon to insure the able and efficient management of public institutions. Furthermore we believe that the regents, the administration, the faculty and the students will, in the future, be more vigilant to attain and protect their rights and obligations.

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'It' Parade

"I like to do dumb things" says Prom-girl Intentionally or otherwise, Fran?

By Joe Thornell

'It' Parade looks at the funny side of life this week with Mary Fran Hassler, petite brown-haired senior whom everyone knows as a gracious, witty little miss who gets a kick out of everything.

Her popularity is evidenced by the fact that she was chosen queen of the Junior-Senior Prom last spring, (need more be said?) and that, she tells me, is one of the biggest thrills she has had since she's been here.

Mary Fran served on the student council during her sophomore year, and was treasurer of Sigma Chi Omicron. She is majoring in English, and would like to attend graduate school at the University of Michigan after completing her course here. Her ultimate goal, however, is to be a high

Phantasmagoria

by Annie

Don't say you didn't have plenty of warning. The last P----- ended on a note of pessimism, to the effect that another one would appear, that it would be the usual mess of tripe, etc. Well, we don't know if you can take it, but we sure enough have the nerve to try to dish it out.

Having paved the way with as little tact as possible, let's get back to the clocks. (Yep, our watch is still in hock.) The first example of a slow clock—while entertaining an unwelcome guest—explains itself. The visitor is probably the step-niece of a third cousin of your father's aunt by marriage. She's "just passing through town," she "won't take but a minute of your time," but she "simply must know all about the family"—especially all the dirt. That minute usually stretches out into about three extremely boring hours.

Then there is the clock you watch while waiting for that call from the creature who happens to be the heart-throb of the moment—particularly the night before the dance you haven't got a bid to or five o'clock of the Saturday night you haven't got a date for. The minutes creep slowly, ever more slowly; he doesn't call and he doesn't call. The situation is further complicated by the fact that everyone else in the family seems to have business to transact on the phone during that vital period of five to seven.

And of course there is the clock in the lecture hall which seems to stop every time some particularly boring lecturer on some peculiarly unappealing subject speaks. And the bell which refuses to ring until you make a full and complete recitation in the class you are entirely unprepared for.

Worst of all—how slowly time passes while the caf is closed!

U'N'I

Dr. Garlough lecturing on stresses and strains in Humanities:

"And then there's cement. You can get an awful crush on cement." Then a blush, and "No, no, that isn't what I mean."

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It's begun again. T. Harry's name has appeared in two of the last three Gateways. Do we have to go through that all over again?

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Salaam, salaam; to the fellow who still, at college age, blushes so hard that he has to leave when the girls start telling dirty stories.

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Said former Fact-finder Tyrrell to Dr. Witman after a two and one-half-hour lecture, "These short sessions aren't very good for me. I just get my pencils out and then class is all over."

P. S. Agenda of F-f committee: 3:30 to 12, 4:00 to 1:30, 2 to 12.

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A few weeks ago Dr. Harris and one of his night classes got locked in. He peered out the window and decided that two stories was too far to jump, rattled at the door, and finally settled down to a half-hour of concentrated worry.

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It's funny how funny people can be at 1:30 A. M.

P. S. Do your own speculating on that!

school librarian, and she's had plenty of practice at this, having worked in our library as a work-study student.

Her expressed desire to be a librarian rather surprised me, no jivin', for her appearance and personality are far from that of the typical librarian with the horn-rims and flat-heeled shoes. She loves to dance "informal style", (that is, she doesn't like to wear formals) and is crazy about camping (she mentioned a camping trip last Labor Day but didn't tell me any details!). The thing she likes to do best, though (here's a new one!) is to "get on old clothes and do real dumb things"—whatever that may mean!

Her one serious hobby, she says, is her book collection, novels of all sorts making up the most part of it. Dorothy Parker's poetry furnishes her highest enjoyment in reading, according to her.

Our "It" is quite individual in her likes and dislikes—"bright red" is her ace of colors, while she can't stand purple." she also likes "funny shows," "different" experiences, and "people with a sense of humor." Her "ideal man," she says, must be "dark-haired"—but height doesn't matter. Maybe it's a good thing, boys!

Friday the 13th? Just any old day to us

by J. T. and/or B. K.

So you think you're unlucky! All right, so it is Friday the thirteenth. So you walked under three ladders and got paint of three different colors splashed on you. So you spilled fifteen pounds of salt and broke a mirror 84 feet square. So a hundred and eighty-three black cats paraded sneeringly in front of you, waving their tails in unison. If you think you're unlucky, just listen to my own private little tale of woe.

For four years we go to school together. For four years we're in the same classes; we major in the same field. We're both elected to Student Council at the same time. We were both on the Fact-finding committee. We were both on the Student Board.

For two weeks we lived together. We got in each other's hair. One of us even took the other's steady home, just because they happened to live near each other. We got to know each other inside out. (If you ever want to know anything about him, just ask me.) We developed a beautiful friendship that will not stand the test of time. And now, Heaven help us (and the senior class), we're both nominated for senior class president!

He even goes around telling people he's me so people will vote for him on my reputation. He even tried to fool the newspapers. This was bad enough, but the other day I got a garage bill for repairs on his car. That's the end. That's enough. I was ready to quit just as soon as the campaign was through.

But it wasn't the end. It was only the beginning. You'd think there would be a limit to everything. But there isn't. We've shared honors, responsibilities, glory, girls and sleepless nights, (any connection between these last two thoughts is entirely coincidental) but now we have to share the same office!

If we get jobs at the same place after we graduate, (there is an "if" connected with both "job" and "graduate") we will not be responsible for thoughts, words, or deeds.

Bull Session

To the Editor:

When the time comes that 99% of the student body knows "Chatanooga Choo Choo" by heart, and less than 4% by volume, know the Omaha U Fight Song, something is wrong. Either the lyrics are lousy or the tune stinks. Let's get with it. It's up to somebody to see that we get a better song. OR ELSE GET THE STUDENTS TO LEARN THIS ONE.

Things have been said. We've even had a contest for lyrics. Maybe what we need is a contest for learning them. Offer a hand-carved wooden toothpick to the first

Jazz Journal

By Jack Baird

Glenn Miller beats out Jimmy Lunceford for top honors in the Billboard poll conducted by this column last Friday. Third spot went to Tommy Dorsey. In the vocal department it was Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore 'way in the lead, followed by Bob Eberly, Tommy Ryan, Ginny Simms, and Martha Tilton. Latin American music held a slight majority of devotees with Cugat being the only band mentioned. One voter, however, demanded his S. A. music "original", meaning the marimba bands and guitar outfits. Records undoubtedly influence O. U. tastes, but that was to be expected, since the only other constant musical outlet in these parts is radio. Charlie Spivak ranks first in the list of "coming" bands, with Hal McIntyre, Sonny Dunham, and Johnny Long also mentioned.

Sweet bands lead for dancing. This reservation was underlined on many ballots while others added "swing for listening." Biggest disappointment of the year ended in a three-way tie. Harry James has definitely slipped in campus popularity; Guy Lombardo has always been a disappointment; but the third entree was unexpected—fourteen votes for Pi O Pi.

Best records of the week: Jersey Bounce by Benny is all that could be desired—catch the muted trombones behind B. G.'s chorus. Reverse, String of Pearls, is not the monotonous tripe of Miller's but rather a well-balanced deal worth the price. More Than You Know and Down For Double is the latest Basie coupling, need more be said?

Believe me, those boys really pack a wallop! T. Dorsey is due at the Chermot the 22nd. Savitt's Jersey Bounce, featured in their Orph show, will be released next week. The band seemed to miss something, I think it was Al Leopold's trombone. I see Wilson claims Savitt lacked showmanship. He must remember that some bands don't have to put on funny hats and dance around the stage to get by.

Diggin's

for the third straight year thetas failed to register with the gals. conspicuous by their absence from the vice were smoothies haffke, cunningham, oglesby, macalister, garber and rowles. even burrell had to bring his own date. what's the reason, gals?

sharpest couple at the dance was man-about-town doc lane and physical culture mclaren. b. j. hanford and co. had a hoss'n' buggy slated, but it turned out to be just a single-seater, so a station wagon had to fill in. was too cold for that old-fashioned love anyway. stepanek and hodak, who showed up at 11:30—"we've been to a wedding rehearsal."

2 minute quiz—how did bud scoville get in stag? where does knapp get these super chicks with no voice? why is george singing "i wanna go back to kappa" after last friday?

bushnell no longer carries the tag "the lady who couldn't be kissed". lefholtz was victorious after a 40-minute offensive in the caf the other day. ovington has been trying to crash the tpd social order; so far he's only reached the "exs".

things we're beginning to expect: sistek "under the influence"; spell's fine last-minute dates; knapp singing "old sorento."

carol didn't date egan for the vice because she thought he had to work; she's making up for it by escorting him to the high school ditto tonight. mckenna planned to be among the missing for her date with cradle-casanova rowles last sat. she didn't sound very enthusiastic when he called so he beat her to the draw.

will someone tell marylin davis how to change the ink and style of writing in her letters to wellman, so he can believe what she says? quote kristy—"i had such a good time saturday night i couldn't go to sleep, so i sat up and read till 4:30."

a major's insignia brought harney a headache which hasn't subsided yet. she tried to keep up the morale by a few friendly words—which netted her one address and two telephone numbers. maybe red cross work would be more moral(e) boosting.

800 students who will stand up and warble the song to the assembled school. Or maybe we should threaten with an attack of apoplexy (a la German generals) all those who can't sing it by a certain date. In any event, something drastic should be done.

JOHN J. JERKSON

sportweek

By Maurice Klaiman

Tribe Finishes 5th

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
North Dakota State	8	1	389	321
Morningside	6	3	352	323
Iowa Teachers	5	4	350	336
North Dakota	4	4	329	335
OMAHA	3	6	301	331
South Dakota State	3	6	324	342
South Dakota	1	7	224	281

Omaha wound up in fifth spot in final North Central conference standings. The Indians won three of their last four loop engagements to escape out of the cellar. North Dakota retained its place on the top rung, but honors went to Arnold "Swede" Johnson, who scalded the nets for 51 points in his last two games to keep individual scoring honors.

Johnson's great feat gave him the top spot over Iowa Teachers' soph phenom, Dick Seidler, 139-137. Bob Matthews finished third with 104. Walt Vachal, with 64 points, finished ninth.

Tucker Gets Bid

Dean Tucker, former North High and American Legion baseball ace, has been asked by the St. Louis Cardinals to report for minor league tryouts at Albany, Georgia, March 30. Last year the southpaw frater batted over .400 for the Colonials in sandlot ball.

Plan Tennis Team

Stu Baller is formulating plans for an intercollegiate tennis team. Besides contacting lesser colleges, Baller has sent "feelers" to Iowa State and Oklahoma. Candidates have expressed the desire that the school courts be resurfaced.

Ben Miller, former state high school and junior king, leads the list of hopefuls. Others are Bob Havens, Bob Cain, Billy Pangle, Roy Valentine, and Herb Cannell.

Frosh Top Intra Stars

Frosh cagers had little trouble with an all-star intramural team, winning by a 39-14 count at the auditorium Friday. Fred Heumann led the Papooses with 14 points as the yearlings repeatedly stole the ball from the loose-passing intramurals.

Frosh In AAU Meet

Under the monicker of the "Lucky Seven," a group of frosh

Central runs away with I-M cage meet after pounding Al Sigs, 54-29

One of the greatest aggregations in O.U. intramural history captured the basketball title Thursday, March 5, as Central riddled Alpha Sigs, 54-29, at the auditorium.

Dick Holland's smooth entry was never threatened as it clearly outclassed the fraternity quintet in offense, defense, and all-around court technique. Dick Ketelson sent 20 points through the hoop for the afternoon's leading performance. Chuck Lynch almost single-handedly kept the losers in the contests with 12 points.

Central ran off with a 22-7 lead at the half, Ketelson's six buckets having a strangely demoralizing effect on the Sigs. Although hobbling from a knee injury, Bob Yudelson was spurring on the Eagle offense, while lanky Al Nepomnick was doing yeoman work off the backboard.

basketballers entered the Midwest AAU cage tourney, closing their first game, 40-34. Team members were Fred Heumann, Bob Cain, Dean Tucker, Bob Welty, Len Bond, Lee Hunt, Keith Olmstead, and Bob Wright of North High. Hank Moberg of janitoring fame, coached this youthful aggregation.

Alpha Sigs Lead

Central's capture of the basketball championship did not give the Eagles the lead in the intramural grand championship race. Alpha Sigs are ahead, 203-200, for first place honors. South is close behind with 192 points, followed by Thetas, 175, Phi Sigs, 137, and North-Benson, 103.

Seventy-five points were chalked up by Central in the cage meet. Alpha Sigs had 65 tallies on four wins in five starts. The rest: South, 55 (3-2); Phi Sigs, 40 (2-3); Thetas, 35 (1-4); North-Benson, 5 (0-5).

Posture Tests

Last year it was lifting and chinning devices; now it's silhouette pictures to correct posture faults. Harold Johnk is the photographer and he is taking two profile shots and two rear views of gym class students. The students are instructed in methods to correct the posture faults revealed by the pictures.

Lynch, canning five fielders despite taking a physical battering from the lanky Centralites, attempted to lead a second half rally. Although the fratters filtered through a tight defense for 20 points, Central retaliated with 32. Newcomer Fred Holmstrom, with five aces, and Yudelson and Ketelson continually sped past the tiring Sigs. At one point, the trio took turns batting in goals as their weary opponents waited at the opposite end of the court.

Other members of the undefeated champs are Haskell Cohen, Frank Catania, Nate Meiches, and manager Dick Holland. Other members of the second-place Alpha Sigs are Don Mears, Russ Wright, Emory Christianson, Christy Kara, Wayne Peterson, Keith Olmstead, Hap McLaughlin and Les Whitney.

Box score:

Alpha Sigs (29)				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	
Mears, f	2	0-3	2	
Lynch, f	6	0-5	3	
Wright, c	2	2-3	3	
Christianson, g	0	2-4	0	
Kara, g	0	0-0	0	
Peterson, g	1	0-0	0	
Olmstead, g	1	1-2	3	
Totals	12	5-17	11	

Central (54)				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	
Catania, f	2	1-2	1	
Holmstrom, f	6	0-0	2	
Yudelson, f	5	1-1	0	
Meiches, f	0	0-0	2	
Ketelson, c	3	4-7	2	
Nepomnick, g	1	2-3	3	
Holland, g	0	0-0	0	
Cohen, g	1	0-0	2	
Totals	23	8-13	12	

Ostrand, Miller, Stine in all-star hockey fracas

Omaha's amateur hockey league is well reinforced with Omaha U. players. Two of the coaches for the teams, Don Ostrand, Russells, and Lynn Miller, who tutors the Butter-Nuts, have been picked for the all-star team, as has Glenn Stine, of Butter-Nuts. Ostrand, leading scorer last year, and Miller are playing together on one line while Stine is playing a wing on the second line. The team will take a trip to Wichita where it will play an all-star combination within the next few weeks.

Also playing in the league are Jack Shields, with the Nebraska Powers, and Bob Micheals, who is playing for the Butter-Nuts. Howard Shear is playing wing for the Russells and has been a consistent scorer. This is Miller's last year of hockey, as well as football for the Indians, as he leaves for the Air Corps in April.

Scientific soliciting

proved too good this week, as a glance at this ad-ridden page will prove. Maurie and Phyll are not hiding their heads after last week's turnabout, but there just isn't room on the sports page for their prattle. In short, their cries in the wilderness are being drowned out by the jingle of coins that "scientific solicitation" has brought about.

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South licks Thetas in two overtimes

South defeated Thetas, 24-21, Wednesday, March 4 at the city auditorium in two overtimes.

Trailing by two points, Thetas tied the game in the last seconds of regulation play on Ken Bowyer's shot. Each team scored two points in the first extra quarter. In

the second extra stanza Jim Oglesby's pair of swishers were not enough to top South. The Packers won on baskets by Ben Miller, Chuck Adams, and Bill Rankin. Miller lead his cohorts with 12 points, while Oglesby's ten points were high for Thetas.

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Gamma Pi Sigma

At the annual meeting of the Gamma Pi Sigma, held on March 6, the following officers were elected: Jack Stephens, president; Mildred Hoogstraat, vice-president, and Ernest Jaul, secretary. Dr. Nell Ward was again unanimously voted as the sponsor. Plans for the annual banquet, scheduled for April 14, were discussed.

Chem Club

The "relationship between Math and Chemistry" was the subject of a meeting of the Chemistry Club this morning at 9:50 in the lecture hall. Dr. James and Dr. William Noyce joined in the discussion.

Kappa Tau Pi

Bob Shirk, president of Kappa Tau Pi, announces that plans are being made for representation at the annual national meeting of the National Religion Fraternity, March 28, at Norman, Oklahoma.

Student Christian Association

Harold Hamilton spoke to the S. C. A. meeting Monday night in the student lounge on "Students Must Live" which is the theme of the third annual World Student Service Fund drive which is in progress on the campus of the University this week. The speech contained an explanation of the work that has been done for the students throughout the world and the work which is being done on our campus.

Pre-Med

Dr. Sergius Morgulis, head of bio-chemistry at the University of Nebraska Medical College will speak to the Pre-Meds next Friday at 9:50 in room 308.

Report...

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everything is not lovely and serene."

Alumni investigators agreed that the students did not uncover any terribly important matters, but insisted that the inquiry be continued. "If we don't uncover the source of discontent that has bothered our schools for years, and offer some remedies, we will just have another crisis before long," alumnus Hutchinson warned.

In commenting on the athletic situation the board stated that "the department has had a most unhappy time in recent years," that "the personnel is deserving of better experiences and it should be the determination of all authorities to join in a sincere effort to bring about a permanent and early correction."

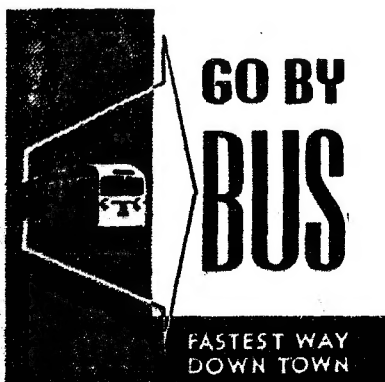
Student Board accepts report

John Tyrrell and Bob Knapp, student spokesmen, read the report to the Student Board following the final session of the inquiry committee. At this time the Board accepted the investigating board report on causes of friction behind the student strike as "a pattern for peace and harmony" if University regents and President Haynes "deal realistically with the developed facts."

Clark will recommend positive action be taken on several issues without delay, and that regents work with various school groups to iron out the more tangible problems. Student Board members decided to take no action until after the regents have met to consider the report.

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Coleman to teach math, statistics at West Point

Edward P. Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics at the University, who is on leave and in the coast artillery, has been transferred to West Point military academy where he will teach courses in mathematical statistics.

Coleman, a first lieutenant, has been stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina during the past year.

Coleman was interested in baseball and other sports activities while at the University. In a recent letter to staff members, he reports that his camp basketball team were victorious in ten out of eleven games this year.

Course for Visitor sponsored by S. A. E.

A short course open to persons who wish to apply for the position of Visitor in the county assistant's office is being offered through the school of adult education.

Instruction is being offered in three fields—state laws relating to relief and assistance, the social security act, and various existing welfare programs.

Classes meet three days a week through March 28. Applications may be made in the office of the adult education.

Elections...

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Juniors choose Rinehart, Blanchard Elected to the Council from the junior class was Earl Rinehart, Independent. Frances Blanchard, Gamma Sigma Omicron, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Only other senior officer to be elected was Walt Vachal, Phi Sigma Phi, as vice-president.

The balloting showed a considerable decrease as compared to previous years it was reported by the election committee. Heaviest vote was in the senior class as 50% of the class cast ballots. Lowest voting was done by the freshmen who sent 23% of their class to the polls. The sophomore and junior classes were about even when 38% and 32% respectively voted.

Will offer B. S. degree in engineering adm.

The University will now offer a bachelor of science degree in business and engineering administration, because of the "increased interest in the combined fields of engineering and business," it was announced recently.

This regular four-year program can be completed in two years and eight months.

The new curriculum is intended primarily for engineering students who are interested in the sales, production and management phases of the various technical fields in industry, said President Haynes.

Expand summer session to fourteen weeks

Revision of the summer session schedule was announced recently. The session, formerly scheduled for ten weeks has been expanded to fourteen weeks with a three-week intersession.

Three credits will be the maximum for intersession work, which is designed to help teachers to renew their certificates.

The summer session has been arranged so as to allow persons leaving at mid-semester to receive one-half the regular credit. Classes will meet six days per week.

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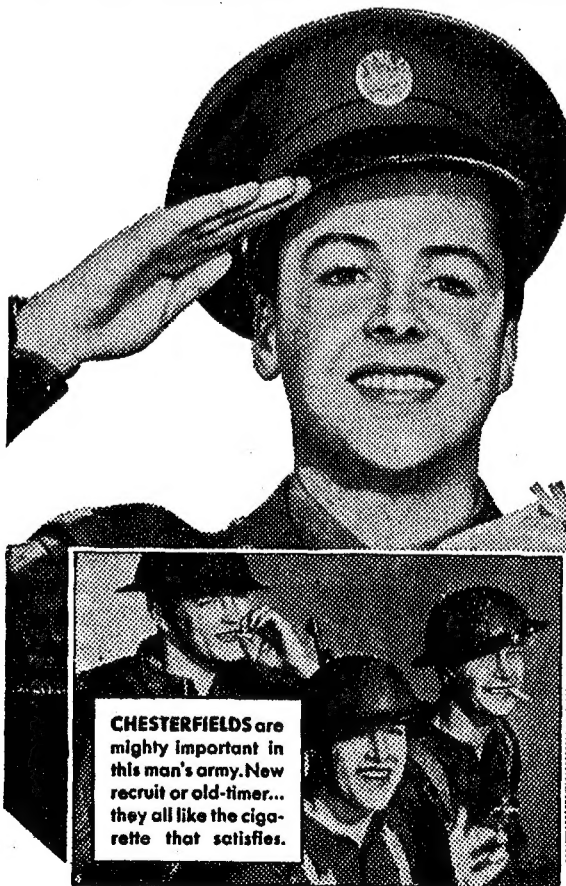


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